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WEDNESDAY......JULY 1, 1891. A Government Telegraph.

One of the "postal reforms" which the all stand protected by the same clause. public will hear much about until these So do innumerable other things. The reforms are accomptished is the proposi- Interstate Commerce Commission is the tion to have lines of telegraph under Gov- court of justice or tribunal which has the ernment control. This is one of the numerous "paternal" schemes which will continue to be advocated by the masses we are speaking. On Monday last that triuntil they secure the object they have in bunal still further increased its own powview. Public schools are the most pater- ers. It gave us some judge-made law, or nal of institutions; but nobody opposes at any rate laid down as the law of the land them for that reason. At any rate the op- under the Constitution of the United States position to them is too feeble to some propositions the mere statement of attract general attention. Gas-works, which would have caused the fathers of water-works, pavements, public markets the republic to be astonished beyond and many other things are examples of measure at their own work. These propo-

graphic system cannot be more paternal

than a public-school system. One of our exchanges objects to a postal | cision that common carriers may charge telegraph that the masses of the people the same rates for a shorter as for a longer who toil in the fields and workshops do not make personal use of the telegraph from one year's end to another except to send an occasional social message. True enough.

That is the very reason we desire the Genethat carriers ought to have in many cases ral Government to take possession of the telegraphic field and open telegraphic as for a longer distance—not as much for offices that will be used by everybody, not once a year merely, but once a day. In our so many reasons why this should paper it was stated a few days ago that the be allowed under some circumstances free delivery of mail matter in small towns | that we will not argue the point. But had been proved to be a successful re-form, and one which the people concerned

Interstate Commerce Commission, which recognized as a benefit to them. It was claims and exercises the right to decide added that the people were so well pleased when any person, or place, or any kind of with the experiment that they would pro- traffic is subjected to unreasonable disbably insist upon it that their congress- advantages! It is a stretch of power which men should make it a part of the postal we commend to the opponents of paternal system. Besides, in a number of small government. "Paternal government" is places the increase in the use of the postoffice had been so great as to result in assumption of power. And yet thousands causing even small towns to pay back to of the enemies of paternal government the Government the additional cost of de- will hail with pleasure the decision of the

Results still more remarkable would probably follow the addition of a telegraph to the postal system of the United States. The Government could not at once supply village or hamlet in the United the carriers will be ordered to cease and but in this case as in so many desist from making any greater charge in increase of appetite would grow by set it fed on, and the new system would other first-class freight in less than carat out grand results. Telegraph-ope- loads from Cincinnati to Social Circle than to Augusta, and from making any charge a poeters. She is not a woman, having on such freight from Cincinnati to Atlanta in excess of \$1 per 100 pounds!!

The Federal Government would have to allow the new system time to grow just as the Post-Office Department has grown up the Post-Office Department has grown up to the largest feature of that Governs. The Federal Government would have to the largest feature of that Govern- and statesmen and of institutions and cus-

divering the mail matter free.

toms. Where are the men who will call in question the power of the Interstate Comand upon a postal telegraph would have commerce among the States? They canne out of the earnings of industry or. Very well. Let the industrial his subject and it will be found that they have sense enough to know that to em-nalism is our portion. We cannot escape power them to send for five or ten cents a from it. Revolutions nevergo backwards. ssage which it now costs them a dollar to send would be to render their earnings ore valuable to them than these earnings paopolists thus to attempt to make it pear that they are working in the inteof the masses when their whole object s to monopolize the telegraphic business of this great country. Let us also have in the interest of the speculators who have already made so many millions of dollars out of it. We can say with these smooth- | we have said enough for one day. We detongued gentlemen that the less the Gov- sire not to invite controversy, but to ernment has to do with the private affairs of the people the better for both Government and people; but we beg leave to add that the postal telegraph is not to be private affair, but a Government blessing falling upon all, high and low, rich and

Extended Street-Car Service. If the Broad-street car line is allowed to pation proclamation.

By extended to the Exposition-Grounds in Mr. Greeker himself believed that a be extended to the Exposition-Grounds in one direction and to Chimborazo Park in the other, we will never hear anything more about "the Broad-street viaduct."

The latter scheme, when it had most vitality, did not receive the expected support from the east end of the city, and such a line as is proposed now would completely "finish" it.

Church and Union Hills ought to be thickly populated. No other section of the city can compare with them in natural beauty, but the valley of Shockoe Creek and the wall-like hills which rise there-from make communication with the west they had proposed to expend on each end difficult, and for many years Richmond's growth was altogether up town. But since the Union car line was built, Church and Union Hills have enright. joyed great prosperity. Hundreds of new houses have been erected there and it is noteworthy that the census shows that the district of Henrico county which has made by far the greatest increase in population, is Fairfield, which adjoins Jeffer-

on and Marshall Wards.
This portion of Richmond—so deserving of municipal favors, yet upon which so few sibly a thousand million of dollars. Yet have been bestowed-is still cut off from direct car-communication with Main street by some theomprehensible policy. In at any rate we have spared fifty millions of other words, Manchester has advantages it recently. We have silver to sell, and which are denied our East-End hills. But cotton and tobacco which cannot be had at last the people are becoming aroused to the injustice of which they are made the in any other country, and must therefore be sent from here.
In addition to these resources, we have victims for the supposed benefit of some other locality, and at a meeting of the Street Committee night betore last a peti-tion was presented to it, and by it referred to sub-committee, asking that the car line be extended down Twenty-first to Main. which are as good as gold. We repeat our question of yesterday. Why should we ap-

If this is done the good effect will be seen in an increase of the value of property on Church and Union Hills. It will afford to travel immediate relief. Later on the Chimborazo-Exposition line will be built, and the long, steep hill near the Chesa-peake and Ohio depot will no longer be a terror to those who wish to pass from the East to the West End, as the electric-cars

The explanation is plain. The rate has nount or descend it at the rate of six

to hand in their dues to the State.

The explanation is plain. The rate has not been increased, but in 1890 there was a new assessment of real estate. The valuation, in hundreds of instances, was Our street-car system is now very good. It would be difficult to point out a sity of our population that has a better use; but we sometimes see a disposition of impose unnecessary conditions and resistances upon the company. We should emember that these lines have been allt at great cost, and while liberally intronized they have not yet arrived at hat point where the yield is commensuate with the outlay.

Others declare that they should stop whenever hailed. The enforcement of the former plan would, we suppose, give great offence until the community thoroughly understood it. It would take a long time to teach it to our dear friends, the ladies.

Now there can stope any where ladies. Now they can stop a car anywhere between cross-streets, and sometimes they exercise the privilege to call a halt before the car

the matter of that, private enterprise,

either) in Richmond that has kept pace

with the progress of the street-railway

company, or companies, rather, for we in-

clude the Manchester lines in these obser-

Interstate Commerce.

We mentioned yesterday the wonderful

growth which has been attained by that

little clause of the Federal Constitution

which provides in a dozen words that "the Congress shall have power to regulate com-

merce among the several States." These few words carry an incredible amount of

legislation and judicial explanation and in-

prohibiting the running of freight trains out of one State into another on Sunday,

are some of the statutes which the clause

above quoted will not allow the several

States to enforce. State laws interfering with interstate telegraphs or telephones

weak phrase to use in speaking of such as

Interstate Commerce Commission that it

the right to decide that after July 20, 1891.

the aggregate on buggies, carriages, and

not be found outside of the railroad cir.

cles and other circles engaged in the busi

ness of transporting freight and passen-

gers from one State into another. Pater

And as we are fated to tolerate the evil

of paternalism let us consent to enjoy its

benefits. Let us demand of our paternal

government the establishment of lines of

telegraph to be used for a mere nomina

chargo-say of five or ten cents for twenty

words sent any distance by all the people

carriers can deliver the telegrams! But

cause people to put on their thinking

Greely and Lincoln.

The Century for July has a hitherto un-published and probably undelivered ad-

dress of Horace GREELEY on ABBAHAM

LINCOLN. Much of it is devoted to Mr.

Lincoln's reasons for issuing the emanci-

Naroleon or a Jackson could have "crushed out secession in a single short

campaign, almost in a single victory," but in this address he said that " such a return

would have not merely left slavery intact,

it would have established it on firmer

foundations than ever before. The me-

mentarily alienated North and South

would have fallen on each other's necks,

and amid tears and kisses have sealed the

Union by ignominiously making the blacks

the scape-goat of their bygone quarrel,

So loved the North the negro, according

Our Securities.

hundreds of millions of Government bonds

prehend a panic or a lapse to a silver basis?

Greater Taxes.

their city taxes recently "cannot understand how it is that their bills are so much

out higher than at the previous assess nent, which was in 1885. This is a thing which everybody in Rich-

A Pennsylvania Pair-

Pennsylvania's two eminent statesmon, Quay and Wananaken, are just now travelling rough roads. Of the former it is said that he is too mean to stay in the Republican party. No greater insult has averbeen levelled at any man. As to the latter it is shown that if he did not help to sob the Philadelphia bank which got into tron-

are sure thousands do not. Hence this explanation.

ould certainly know, but which we

Numbers of our people who have paid

Let us not be alarmed.

other."

vations.

paternalism, or, if you prefer the word, are sitions were formulated by that States'

The Arena for this month has an article entitled "The Negro Question from the Negros' Pomt of View, by Professor W. S. Scarnonouou." Among other things he in-sists that it is not true that the negro canhas gotten twenty paces from its last stopping place. If we would adopt a rule and stick to it, it would be greatly to the advantage of the company, and in the end it would be better for the street-car patrons.

He mentions several colored men who have He mentions several colored men who have arrived at high distinction in letters, arts but it is no easy matter to uproot a custom which has existed for years and years. and sciences, but we observe that he makes no reference to the name of Rev. John Let us show more appreciation of the company. It seems always willing to do Jaspen. what the public wishes. At any rate, we know of no other public enterprise (or for

S. S. S. for BLOOD POISONING, CANCER OF THE SKIN, ULCERS AND SORAS, ALL SHIN DISEASES, General THOMAS JORDAN, who was General Beaugeoand's adjutant-general, has an article in the current No. of the Forum en-

titled "Why We Need Cuba." He insists that it is an "essential complement to our industrial, agricultural, commercial, and military systems, and logically should lead our people to desire its early acquisition."

We thank our Christiansburg correspondent for his note of the 27th. He will find in our issue of the 28th an authoritative statement of the case he refers to.

BUILDING THE BAPTIST ORPHANAGE. The Holstein Bridge Nearly Completeterpretation. Sunday laws, or State laws

Next to Virginia. [Correspondence of the Richmond Bispatch.]

Correspondence of the Richmond Sepacea,

Salem, June 29.—At a meeting of the
Executive Committee of the Baptist Orphanage, Architect Cassell, of Baltimore, suimitted the revised plans of the buildings more
fully elaborated than before. The architect and
a corps of engineers have staked out the foundations for the superintendent's house and one
of the buildings, or which work will be begun in a
few days, as soon as the brick now in the kilns on
the since can be burned. the spot can be burned.

Atts. E. T. Baird and family have moved from thistiansburg to Salem, where Mrs. Baird has a son who is one of our leading physicians. Mrs. Bairl is the vidow of Rev. E. T. Baird, D. D., well known in Richmond as a former secretary of the Board of Publication of the Presbyterian

NEARLY FINISHED. The new Single-span iron bridge at the Hol-stein Woollen-Mills across Hoanoke river will be unished in a few days, and being stronger and ligher than the former one will hardly wash way like its predecessor. Lawn-tennes and base-ball, with an occasional rotting- or running-race at the Salem track, a terman at Lake-Spring liotel, a swim in the iver, or a pic-ne, are all the fashion with us just low.

communistic." A Government tele- rights Democrat Commissioner Morrison! North Carolina holds a prominent place at Mr. Morrison, for the Interstate Com-North Carolina holds a prominent pinks at Roamoke College. Last residen the Old North State, with eleven students, ranked next to Vir-ginia, and of the three gold medals awarded at the commencemer. June 10th two were won by young men from that State. Two members of the faculty—Dr. L. A. Fox and Professor W. A. Smith—and the instructor in pennanship—Mr. I. W. Lamm—are North Carolinians. merce Commission, announced the de-

PROBABLE FATAL RENCONTRE-

Mr. John Crickenberger Shot by Major George Ferneyhough-Lodged in Jail. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., June 30.—Messrs.
Munday and Eddins brought to this city
early this morning "Major" George N. Ferneyhough, who fives about eleven miles from here,
near Stony Point, in this county, who is cuarset
with damerously wounding Mr. John Crickenberger in the neck by a pistel-hall fred by him
yesterday afternoon. From the best information
obtainable it seems that a dispute arcse between
Ferneynough and the two Crickenberger hoys
over some cattle of the latter setting into a field
of the former, during which, it is claimed, that
the lie was passed. Ferneyhough drew his pistol and fired, the ball striking crickenberger in
the neck, passing entirely through, making a serious and dangerous wound. The condition of
Mr. Crickenberger cannot be learned this morning. Ferneyhough was placed in the county jail.

PERSONAL. PERSONAL.

From a cablegram it is learned that Professor Gaetano Lauza and wife (me Miss Jennie Miler), of this place, who salied recently from Boston for Queenstown, have arrived at their destina-tion. Professor Lauza at one time was a profes-sor at the University of Virginia.

A Virginia Poetess Aged Ten.

Danville has men and women of great business tact, men and women of learning and of cuiture, men and women editors and writers, and to cap the climax she has the three stanzas, her own composition:

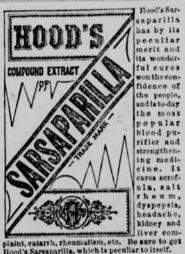
TO THE DAIST. As I walked in the garden one day

I put forth my hand to pluck it and something seemed to say: And something seemed to say: Would you pluck me, little girl, And have me to wither away?

I watched the dear little petals, So pretty and white and sweet, Until they all fell down in a shower like snow about my feet.

Is This Another Gobble? Is This Another Gobble?

The railroad sensation in Birmingham, says the Atlanta Constitution, is the report that the Richmond and West Point Terminal Company has, through an English syndicate, secured control of or purchased outright the Birmingham, Shefield and Tennessee River railroad. The report, the Birmingham News says, is well founded, as it is known that negotiations have been pending for some time. The Birmingham, Sheffield and Tennessee road will prove a valuable feeder to two of the Terminal Company's controlled lines. It connects with the Georgia Pacific near Cordova on the south and the Memphis and Charleston at Sheffield on the north. It will form an important link in a new route between Memphis and Birmingham, and it is believed the Terminal Company purchased it in order to got a line between Birmingham and Memphis.



Sarsaparilla, which is peculiar to itself.
's Sarsaparilla sold by druggists. Bl; six
Prepared by C.I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar It is a trite remark that nobody can tell

AMUSEMENTS. THE OLD DOMINIONS

how many millions of dollars of green-backs can be kept at par with gold by the law which puts greenbacks and gold upon an equality at the custom-houses and in-ternal-revenue offices of the country. Pos-CHAMPION UNIVERSITY TEAM two games at Island Park on JULY 47H-11 A M. and 4 P. M. je 28-1w NEW TURF E XCHANGE, 1207 Franklin street, opposite Davis
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are on the wing, and it's a Sills chance that does not re-peat itself. We order them for you for about double our present selling price. Printed

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from \$1.23; 10c. a yard for

Embroidery,

from 19c.; 5c. for 10 and 12c. Embroidery. These are a mere touch of prices and values to inform you of what is These are a mere touch of prices going on here. The buyers and managers in the

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to 88.50; Beaded Wraps, were \$4.50, cut to \$1.50. Full line of Hammocks just received,

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25c, upward. FANCY STRAW YACHTS-black, white, and cardinal-trimmed either in

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M. 12 M., 2:30 P. M., 5 P. M., 7:30 P.M., 11 P. M.
Leaves Warwick Park 10:45 A. M., 1:15 P. M.,
3:45 P. M., 6:15 P. M., 10 P. M., and 12.

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EXCURSION TO MT. PLEA-ACURSION TO MI. FLEASANT.—ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL SUNDAY SCHOOL will have a basket pic-nic excursion to MT. PLEASANT on THURSDAY, July 2,
1891. Trains leave depot, Seventeenth and
Broad streets, at 9 A. M. Adults' tickets 50
cents. Children under twelve years 25 cents.
Refreshments will be sold at city prices.

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GRAND FOURTH-OF-JULY S3 SHOE CENTREMENT
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SATURDAY NIGHT, JULY 4, 1891.

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Look at this schedule: Leaves Richmond Saturday night, July 4, 1891, at 10 o'clock sharp; arrives at Newport News at 6 A. M., Oil Point at 7 A. M., and Norfolk at 8 A. M. Leaves Norfolk Sunday at 4 P. M., Old Point at 5 P. M., and Newport News at 5:30-P. M.; arrives at Richmond 12:30 Sunday night.

Tickets also good to return the following Tuesday, July 7th.

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and city according to specifications, which can be seen by applying to the City Clerk. By order of the Board. W. R. VOUNG. June 15, 1891. City Clerk.

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CARLTON McCARTHY, Secretary and Treasurer, Box 408. DIVIDENDS.

> SAVINGS BANK OF RICHMOND RICHMOND, VA., June 29, 1891. THE DIRECTORS OF THIS BANK have declared a DIVIDEND OF a ENT (free of tax) out of the profits of the dx mouths, payable on and after JULY 1, 1 ths, payable on and after GEORGE N. WOODBRIDG je 30-1w

DIVIDEND NOTICE—OLD DOMINION STEAMSHIP COMPANY.—1 BIRD PER CENT. dividend will be paid to the visiginla stockholders out of the enricings for the past six months at the company's office, 1301 Main street, on and after JULY 1, 1801.

Je 30-3t RICHMOND PERPETUAL BUILDING, LOAS

AND I RUST COMPANY.
NO. 1200 MAIN STREET,
(UNDER PLANTERS NATIONAL BANK.)
RICHMOND, VA., June 27, 1801. THE DIRECTORS OF THIS COM-PANY have declared a DIVIDEND of PER CENT, out of the earnings of the past months, payable on and after JULY L. 1891, je 28-5t W. LOVENSTEIN, Cashier

THE CITIZENS BANK OF RICHMOND, I THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF the Citizens Bank have declared a SE
ANNUAL DIVIDEND OF 3 PER CENT. (
from all taxes) out of the carnings of the j
six months, payable to the ates/shoders on
after JULY I, 1891. S. G. WALLACE. NOTICE, ATA MEETING OF THE

Roard of Directors of the Merchants National Bank held this day the usual SEMI-AN NUAL DIVIDEND OF 356 PER CENT. was declared out of the net produce of the past at months, payable on and after 42 LV, 4, 1881. Je 28-61 OFFICE OF GRANITE PERPETU. AL RUILDING-FUND COMPANY, SO NORTH TENTH STREET, JUSE 27, 1891.— directors of this company have declared on its not profits a SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDI-tree of tax) OF 445 FER CENT., payable

(free of tax) OF 412 PER CENT, psyable and after 1st QF JULY NEXT.

SAMUEL H. PULLIAM, Secretary and Treasurer. FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF RICHMOND, RICHMOND, VA. June 24, 1851. THE DIRECTORS OF THIS BANK

GUARANTEE BUILDING, LOAN DIRECT COMPANY, The Board of Directors of this company have this day declared a SEMI-ANNYAL DIVIDEND OF 4% PEH ENT., payable on and after JULY 1, 1801, pc 26-51 WILLIAM D. RICE, Secretary. THE DIRECTORS OF THIS BANK

have this day declared a DIVIDEND of PER CENT., or \$1 a share (free, of tax), out the profits of the current six months, payable to the stockholders on and after the lat of Jul 1801.

JAMES MILLER. 1891. je 26-10t NATIONAL BANK OF VOIGINIA, UNITED STATES, STATE, AND CITY DEPOSITORY, RICHMOND, VA., June 25, 1891. THE DIRECTORS OF THE NA-

TIONAL BANN OF VIRGINIA have if day declared a DIVIDEND OF 3 PER CEV (free of all taxes out of the net earnings of past six months, payable to the stockhol lets and after the lat.day of July.

J. W. LOCKWOOD, DIVIDEND NOTICE. THE clared a SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND OF

THE DIRECTORS OF THIS BANK have declared a DIVIDEND OF 3 FE CENT, on old stock and H₂ PER CENT, on her stock, payable on and after JULY 1, 180, pc 20-1w WHLLIAM M. HILL, Cashier.

CITY BANK OF RICHMOND. O'The Directors of this bank have declared DIVIDEND OF 3 PER CENT, on the old sto-and 116 PER CENT, on the new stock, beco-April 1, 1891, payable on and after JULY 1sr. je 25-61 J. W. SINTON, Cashier.

OFFICE VIRGINIA FIRE AND MARINE)

INSURANCE COMPANY,
RICHMOND, VA., June 24, 1891. J

DIVIDEND.—THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS of this company have this day
declared a SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND OF
FIVE PER CENT. (free of tax), payable to
stockholders on and after JULY 2, 1891.

Je 25-2 w W. H. MCCARTHY, Secretary. RICHMOND AND PETERBECED RAILBOAD COMPY.

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RICHMOND, VA., June 22, 1891.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that a DIVIDEND OF 35, PER CENT. on
the capital stock of this company will be
paid at the office of the company, in the city of
Richmond, Va., on and after the 1st day of July
next to all holders of stock of record on the
books of the company on the 37th day of June,
1891, from which date to the 3t day of July,
1891, the books of transfer will be closed.

M. W. YARHINGTON,

to 23-tJyl

THE PLANTERS NATIONAL BANK OF RICHMOND, THE DIRECTORS OF THIS BANK

have this day declared a dividend of 4 PER CENT. (free of lax) out of the profits of the last ix months, payable on and after JULY 1, 1891. [b 23-10t MANN S. QUARLES, Cashier. DIVIDEND NOTICE. THE BOARD

OFFICE OF COLLECTOR OF CITY TAXES, CITY HALL, RICHMOND, VA., June 1, 1891,

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS. CITY TAXES FOR THE YEAR 1891. If the whole or one half is not paid by the 30th instant, 5 PER CENT WILL BE ADDED, and the ordinance provides that unless ONE HALF

instant, 5 PER CENT WILL BE ADDED, and the ordinance provides that unless ONE RALF. IS PAID IN JUNE the whole amount with penalty added is due at once, and if not paid before SEPTEMBER 187, the Collector is required to levy. ISee City Ordinances, chapter 14, section 7.]

All males twenty-one years of age and all persons (male or female) who own personal property are assessed, and will please call and settle.

Paving, Pipe, and Sewer connection bills are payable in the same manner as taxes, and all the same time.

Office open until 6 P. M.

F. W. CUNNING ZAM, Collector of City Taxes.

MANCHESTER TAXES,

I am now ready to receive the City and School Taxes for the year 1891. All persons paying the whole of the same on or before July 1, 1891, will be entitled to a rebate of 5 per cent. on the City Tax. All persons paying one half of the same on or before July 1st and the other half on or before November 1, 1891, will be entitled to a rebate of 5 per cent. on one half the City Tax and 2½ per cent. on the other half of the City Tax; 5 per cent. will be added to all taxes uppaid December 1, 1891.

J. W. BRONAUGH, Jr., je 16-codtly11 Treasurer City of Manchester.

RICKSBURG AND POTOMAC RAILHOAD COM-PANY have declared a DIVIDEND OF 336 PZE CENT, on the common stock and dividend con-gations of the company, payable July 1, 1891, to holders of the same as of the 20th of June, 1891, from which date to the 2d of July, 1801, the books of transfer will be closed. je 14-tJy2 J. E. WINSTON, Treasurer.